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Hollins Student Life (1932 Feb 13)

Hollins College

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Student Life

HOLLINS

VOLUME IV

HOLLINS COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 13, 1932, HOLLINS, VIRGINIA

NUMBER 7

DR. SMART DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS QUESTIONS

Doctor W. A. Smart, Professor of Biblical Theology at Emory University, Atlanta, gave a series of six lectures at Hollins on February 7th, 8th and 9th. These lectures, dealing with some aspects of modern Christianity, were of interest to all who find value in revelation of the spiritual insight of others. While at Hollins, Doctor Smart conducted discussion groups and had personal interviews.

In the opening address, Doctor Smart spoke of the real meaning of religion. He said that there is a challenge for everyone to consider the significance of religion in these confused years, noting that on college campuses it is the tendency to consider Christianity in relation to social conditions. While he sympathizes with this, believing that the only successful adjustments will be those made to harmonize with Christian ideals, Doctor Smart added his conviction that religion is inadequately expressed when it is thought of as merely a means toward an end. Since a successful adjustment of all racial, economic and international problems might be made without man's becoming more religious, he believes that religion is something more than a social instrument. Religion is, in his opinion, another level of life to which man has the capacity to reach, whether he develops it or not. When men realize this kinship with God, resulting from such development, Doctor Smart maintains that they find a real meaning to life. Mentioning the tendency to-day of boasting of failure to realize this true meaning of religion, Doctor Smart added that one should be humble rather than proud of such arrested development. For in proportion that one bows humbly before Him does one find meaning in life. Until the soul knows God, it can never be at peace.

Dr. Smart's second lecture opened with a challenge that lay in Jesus' answer to a young man who addressed him as Good Master, he answered: "Why do you call me good? There is none good but God." The speaker interpreted this statement to mean that there is but one source of goodness, wherever it may exist, that source is God. This idea happily rebukes a narrow viewpoint held by most Christians who believe that there is neither salvation nor real goodness outside the church. Citing examples of other pre-Christian men and philosophers, Dr. Smart proceeded to trace divine impulses emanating from this single source of good which is God. A pagan sailor prayed to Neptune to be allowed to go down with his hand on the tiller if he were not saved; Plato taught that we must not do evil to men even if we have to suffer for them; Cicero said righteousness of heart was more important in worship than ritual, and Seneca re-echoed this idea when he said: "You need not shout in prayer. God is near you, with you, in you." God is everywhere in the universe and He may be found in the most unexpected places. In different parts of the world, God is known by different names: Allah, Jehovah, Buddah, God. Dif-

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Miss Margaret Scott Speaks in Convocation

On Wednesday, February 10th, at Convocation, Miss Margaret Scott, Professor of History and chairman of the local committee for the Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration, unfolded the plans by which Hollins will celebrate the Centennial.

The introduction to this program of patriotic exercises will be a dinner on February 22d, at which time Doctor Frank Pendleton Gaines of Washington and Lee University will speak. Following that there will be a pageant in the Little Theatre.

Thus from time to time between February 22d and November 24th Hollins will join in the nation-wide commemorative exercises, not with the idea of "promoting" or "selling" Washington, as the object seems to be elsewhere, but with due respect and honor for him to whom America turns this year.

Mr. Bolger Pleases a Large Audience

Sunday afternoon, February 7th, "La Chiave," the honorary musical society on campus, presented Mr. Donald Bolger in a short program of piano music to a large and appreciative audience in the Hollins Chapel at five o'clock.

Mr. Bolger opened the program with two Brahms numbers. The brilliant *Rhapsodie in G Minor* presented a striking contrast to the restful quiet of the opening *Intermezzo in B flat Minor*. In his second group, Mr. Bolger played Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata* with meticulous precision and clear, bell-like tones, both in its most fanciful and stirring movements. As his closing group Mr. Bolger chose several selections by American composers. The first, a Tango, conveyed the slow, haunting charm of Spain; the second, a Chinese number by Eishm, with chromatic dissonance, contributed to the Americanized Oriental atmosphere as it imitated the percussion instruments peculiar to Chinese music; the third of this group was a *Theme and Variations* by Edward Royce. Here the music returned to the original restful mood, adding a final touch of delicacy, as well as grandeur. Mr. Bolger played as an encore Debussy's *Prelude in A Minor* which repeated the glissando first noted in the Royce number.

Senior Forum Met Wednesday Afternoon

The Senior Forum met Wednesday afternoon for their periodical discussion. Jane Folk, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, presided as hostess. Serving with her were Mary Watson, Kay Schmidt, Margaret Nabors and Mary Cornelia Hankins. The leader of the discussion group was Dorothy Sorg, assisted by Jay Offutt, Mary Coleman Hankins, Marjorie Einstein and Betty Taylor. As usual the meeting was both delightful and profitable in the wealth of valuable discussion of campus problems.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

In Convocation on February 4th, Miss Williamson introduced Mrs. Ruth Crupper Reeves, new Alumnae Executive Secretary. Mrs. Reeves was graduated from Hollins with the Class of 1913, the class which founded the endowment, making as a class a small pledge which was kept up until the general endowment campaign started. Mrs. Reeves has, since that time, been a leader in alumnae work. As an early Chairman of the Tea House Committee, she was one of those who helped make possible the present Tea House. Besides being President of the Triangle Alumnae Chapter in Roanoke, Mrs. Reeves has been, for two consecutive terms, President of the Alumnae Association of Hollins College.

In introducing Mrs. Reeves, Miss Williamson stated that the function of the Alumnae Secretary is to represent the alumnae on campus, to keep the alumnae in touch with the administration and students of the College, and to keep the College in touch with the alumnae.

Mrs. Reeves then announced the plans for Founder's Day, and stressed the importance of that day in the life of Hollins. At that time the minds and hearts of Hollins girls, both students and alumnae, are filled with thoughts of the founder, Charles Lewis Cocke, and the ideals for which he stood. This year there will be two groups of alumnae on campus to join in the celebration. The first of these is the Board of Directors, the legislative and executive body of the Association, which will make new plans. The second group, the Advisory Council, will hold its second annual session at that time. The administration, faculty, board of trustees, alumnae and student body are represented on this committee, whose purpose is to promote the interest and general welfare of the College.

Since February 21st is the birthday of Charles Lewis Cocke, the founder, the program will begin on Sunday afternoon with a concert by the faculty of the School of Music. The Founder's Memorial Service will be held that evening in the Chapel.

The customary Founder's Day program will be held on Monday morning in the Little Theatre. At that time an address will be delivered by Doctor Marion Edwards Park, President of Bryn Mawr College. In the afternoon, Miss Matty Cocke will hold her annual reception for the guests, faculty and students.

Hollins plans, moreover, to combine the celebration of Founder's Day with the nation-wide commemoration of the birth of George Washington. Hence, on Monday evening at the banquet Doctor Francis Pendleton Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University, will speak. Following this address, there will be a historical pageant in the Little Theatre in keeping with the occasion.

"Mary, I could write my name in the dust on this table."

"What a benefit education is, ma'am!"

Hollins Student Life

Published fortnightly during the college year by a staff composed entirely of students

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The editorial staff of STUDENT LIFE reserves the right to withhold from publication any article which it deems necessary; also it does not assume the responsibility for the opinions expressed by contributors of signed articles.

The Shopping Situation

The crocuses in the quadrangle are blooming, birds have started to sing and, making itself felt, is the whole exciting atmosphere of approaching springtime. Accompanying the change in weather (depression or no depression), there always appears to be an urge for new clothes. The first longing becomes manifest in the desire for a straw hat, and that, when satisfied, creates a craving for an appropriate frock, and the innumerable accessories to wear with it. It seems fitting, therefore, to say a word about shopping before the springtime urge gives itself vent in Roanoke.

We leave the selection of color, material and style to your own impeccable taste, but we do want to proffer a little advice on *where* to shop. For it is only fair that we should recognize the kindness of those merchants who have advertised in our student publications. It should be realized that without the backing of the stores in town, the success of *Spinster* and *Cargoes* would be difficult of achievement, if not impossible. Hence, it seems not only just, but courteous to patronize those merchants who have aided us, in preference to those who have refused to advertise in our annual and magazine. So let taste be your guide in the *color* of your spring wardrobe, but your conscience in the selection of the *store*.

College Slang is Unoriginal Says Dean of Smith College

Northampton, Massachusetts (N. S. F. A.)—There was a period when college students used to set the pace in creating new slang words and phrases, but now they seem content to imitate, according to Dean Marjorie Nicolson of Smith College. Dean Nicolson told Smith undergraduates at chapel this week that they were a generation behind the times in the matter of slang which, she said, was accepted as a natural part of language even by scholars, because it was pungent and brief. The same old words prevail throughout the country, she declared. Until students can devise something better than "okay" and "KO," they might just as well use "yes," the Dean advised.—N. S. F. A. News Service.

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ferent groups of people have varying ideas as to what He is and wants. But no person, and therefore, no religion can know perfect goodness. In conclusion, Dr. Smart said God is one in whom we live and move and have our being. There is no good but God.

In his third lecture, Dr. Smart spoke on the incrustation of dogma that threatens to stifle the religious spirit. The opposition that crushed Jesus was the religious leadership of His own church which had worked out a system of law so finely divided and subdivided that it influenced the simplest act in the everyday life of a man. Christ, with a minimum of organization and a maximum of spirit, broke through the complicated traditions binding the Hebrew people. He left behind no organized body—merely a group of one hundred and twenty people without wealth or social standing. And out of that small group came tremendous spiritual power for it had been in contact with a flaming personality, burning with the divine quality of life. Later on, however, organization became necessary as a means of spreading the message. But church organization finally came to be an end in itself and all efforts were turned toward increasing its size and machinery. Christ himself probably never knew the word church. It was Greek and did not exist in the Hebrew language.

Likewise, Christ and His apostles left no writings, no creed. Generations coming after them, however, realizing the value of their work, wrote down their teachings and formulated them into creeds as a preservative measure. These writings have been interpreted so as to form an incrustation. The dogma that has grown up around the teachings of Jesus was necessary in its beginning because of the lack of unity and diversity of interpretation, characterizing the early stages of Christianity. Its followers recognized the value of what they were dealing with and wished to distill it into truths and creeds. To-day, however, the working of the machinery of the church supplants the product it turns out. The original purpose is submerged by detailed organization. Whether the present is the point of greatest incrustation or whether a great fermentation is about to break through it, no one can foretell.

The theme of Dr. Smart's fourth lecture was "the fine art of Christ-like living." There are very definite laws which apply to Christ-like living, yet, strange as it may seem, they are unpopular. In the first place, an objective, an end in life, is necessary. For one does not drift into character. In the second place, the law of silence should be observed. In a little more than two and one-half years Jesus actually accomplished more than anyone else has ever accomplished in a lifetime. Meditation was the source of His power and it will become a source of power to anyone who seeks it. In the third place, monotonous, regular, tiring, dull drudgery is required for spiritual perfection just as for perfection in any of the arts. Padewski says if he misses one day of practice he knows it, two days and his friends know it, three days and his public knows it.

So it is with him who would attain the Christ-like life. God gives multiple opportunities to everyone to become patient, or strong, or unselfish, and if one but takes advantage of these day by day, he will gradually approach his goal. These principles are then at least a part of the secret of a truly Christian life.

In his fifth lecture, Doctor Smart continued his discussion of prayer, one of the most debatable problems of religion to-day. If the common conception of prayer is evi-

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OPENING OF DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

"With drab seriousness indicative of the months of laborious deliberations lying ahead, the World Disarmament Conference commenced sessions this afternoon. Only the presence of powerful camera lights, of radio microphones, of a large number of press representatives and of the general public gave a hint of the importance of the historical event in progress. With faces inscrutable, as at the Council meeting last Friday, W. W. Yen of China and Naotake Sato, of Japan gave little sign of the severe strain of the past week. Miss Woolley, Hugh Gibson, Andre Tardieu and Dino Grandi were most easily recognized by the eager spectators. Arthur Henderson, statesman without party or position, read a lengthy keynote address with very slight show of emotion until the peroration. Declaring that a vast amount of work had already been done for peace since 1920, he summarized the establishment of the League and the World Court, the formulation of regional agreements for mutual security and the various disarmament conferences. He closed with a passionate appeal for the successful solution of the intricate problems before the Conference, and stated that failure means the disappointment of hopes throughout the world and ultimate disaster for all.

"Behind formalities lies the grim specter of war which is rapidly threatening to destroy the effectiveness of this meeting and is menacing safety in both hemispheres. Public opinion and press comment here are dismayed over the unhappy events at Shanghai and are thoroughly discouraged regarding the future. It is generally hoped China will withhold an official declaration of war until processes of pacific investigation and settlement can be set in operation. It becomes increasingly evident that the laxness of the United States and Great Britain and the inherent weakness of the League have allowed unwarranted aggression into Chinese territory. Only the firmest protest of all governments can check the forces of militaristic imperialism apparently set loose in the Orient.

"On the basis of the excellent draft treaty provided for the conference after years of careful preparation, it is possible that technical limitation or reduction may be achieved. Too much hope should be avoided, however, for false optimism is dangerous. The solution of European problems is confronting the conference before that of the Manchurian crisis, and rests both upon the ability of France and Germany to agree concerning Central Europe and armament status, and upon the willingness of the United States to cooperate fully in the settlement of the complex issues involved.

"This is literally a race with death. The sole source of optimism rests in the fact that the statesmen of every country are actually conferring in a desperate attempt to solve the disagreements threatening the downfall of civilization. The solution of the present anarchy can only be reached by the gradual delegation of sovereignty to a central government with authority to effect the pacific settlement of disputes. I believe it is to American interest to lead the way in this direction. Financial entanglements across the Atlantic and the Pacific have so thoroughly destroyed our political isolation that only a reversal of our attitude and policy can save our own as well as the world economic structure.

"It is constantly urged here that college students be made to realize immediately that in case of failure they face annihilation within thirty years. Participation in political life with a constant demand for constructive domestic and foreign policies is essential if the present generation is not to be swept into another

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LIBRARY TO PURCHASE MORE NEW BOOKS

In the early fall Hollins College, among several others, received an appropriation of \$10,000 from the Carnegie Foundation to be spent in supplementing the very good collection of books in the Charles Lewis Cocke Memorial Library. Of this fund, \$3,500 has already been spent for books which are catalogued and placed on their proper shelves in the Library, thus leaving \$6,500 which was to have come in two more installments over a period of two years. Recently, however, the librarian has been instructed to decide upon the selection of books to cover the entire remainder of the \$10,000 by September, 1932. Consequently, the Library Committee is very happy to announce that, by the beginning of the next school year, the library will be equipped with \$10,000 worth of valuable, as well as interesting and instructive new books.

In selecting these books, the Library Committee has considered the needs of each department as well as the number of courses offered in each, in general, attempting to supply material for the courses already offered on campus in preference to those contemplated in the future. However, \$375.00 was allotted to Fine Arts with the idea of instituting such a department in the Hollins curriculum. A course in Political Science is also being prepared for. Remembering that the sciences suffered recently from the burning of the Science Hall, the Committee has done its best to replace the losses met with there. The various departments plan to purchase the classical works and texts in their fields so that the fundamental materials for all the courses given will be available to students.

A portion of the fund was allotted to the librarian to be used for technical reference material and for books of general interest, such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, indices, fiction and biographies.

Though these books have already begun to arrive, it will be interesting during the spring as well as next fall to browse around the new book shelves in the library to note recent additions.

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dence of an enlightened form of self interest, as some maintain, then, according to Doctor Smart, religion is being used for selfish purposes, and man needs to correct his viewpoint. For if one turns to the genuises of religion, one finds that they gained nothing materially from prayer. Evidently they sought something other than self gratification and yet this can be understood if one intergrates himself with God's plan for a Christ-like society, for personal happiness seems unimportant and the fulfillment of God's purposes, the only significant object in life. Indeed, the quintessence of prayer is the capacity to hush one's soul to receive outside influences. If one wants to believe in prayer, he should, according to Doctor Smart, find the real meaning of Christianity, and adopt its purposes.

The theme of the last address was Pontius Pilate's question "What shall I do with Jesus which is called Christ?" Pilate handed Christ to the Jews as merely another fanatic to be persecuted. After several centuries Christianity became popular and people answered Pilate's question by worshipping Christ. The best artists, musicians, philosophers and poets worked for his deification until he became the dominant character in European culture.

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ATHLETICS

Class basket ball is now in full swing, and, since the last issue of STUDENT LIFE, has shown a decided increase in popularity as a sport. A most successful season is promised since a great many more girls have joined the ranks of the basketballers. The schedule for the class games is as follows: Senior-Junior, Tuesday, February 9th; Sophomore-Freshman, Wednesday, February 10th; Junior-Freshman, Friday, February 12th; Senior-Sophomore, Monday, February 15th; Junior-Sophomore, Wednesday 17th; and Senior-Freshman, Friday, February 19th. This schedule is arranged to cover a period of two weeks, in order that the games may be well divided, and practices can take place between them. Following the class basket ball season comes the Red-Blue season of two weeks, to be followed by the "Big Game" on March 12th.

Seniors and Juniors Life Saving classes have started, and a large number of girls are preparing for tests which will be given by Miss Ladd of the Roanoke Y. W. C. A., sometime during the middle of March.

The winter Intramural sports program will begin immediately following the conclusion of the class basket ball season. Swimming and basket ball are to be offered for the inter-dormitory activities, but further plans will be announced later.

Miss Sidney Thompson is Presented by the Dramatic Association

On the evening of February 6, 1932, in the Little Theatre, the Dramatic Association presented to an audience of Hollins students and visitors, Miss Sidney Thompson. By reason of her beauty, her charm and her art, Miss Thompson won the unstinted praise of her audience, as she has done for many other audiences in the past. She is gifted, moreover, with a velvet voice and flawless diction.

Miss Thompson's program was particularly interesting. One of the most striking features was her presentation of two original one-act plays in monologue form. These plays showed ingenuity and dramatic skill, both in content and in presentation. So perfect was her artistry that, although the sole performer, she gave the impression that the stage was peopled with a complete cast of players. In *The Letter of Introduction*, particularly, the illusion of three persons being present was wonderfully maintained.

Other novel features of the entertainment included the rendition of old French legends and English ballads. For some of these, Miss Thompson wore a charming flame-colored velvet dress and a quaint headdress studded with jewels. *Eliduc*, a lay of Marie de France, was especially beautiful in its delicacy and exquisite charm. She was equally effective, however, in her representation of some famous English madrigals and ballads, contriving by the music of her voice to preserve the quality of the lines, which were often intended to be accompanied by music. For these, too, she wore an appropriate costume.

Before taking up her present dramatic work, Miss Thompson was widely known as an actress on the legitimate stage, appearing under the management of Belasco and the Shuberts. During that time she filled at least fourteen feminine roles in Shakespearean plays. In recent years, however, she has made several world tours, and has been acclaimed by the foremost critics of London, Paris and other European capitals. In this country, too, she has taken first rank as a dramatic entertainer.

REVELATIONS

This interview with Mr. Turner brought to light some of the most interesting facts that we have yet learned about the early Seminary. He explained to us how he came into the possession of this data thus: "When one turns his interests in certain directions it frequently happens that others find it out and in one way or another material of various kinds accumulates." So it happened that a lady in Bedford heard that Mr. Turner was interested in the early history of the Roanoke Female Seminary, Botetourt Springs, etc., and during the fall of 1931, sent him three letters. They are merely family letters but contain, as it happens, most interesting and important information.

In the first of these, written November 24, 1838, from Liberty (now Bedford), we learn that Mr. Johnston (Edward William Johnston) has bought the Botetourt Springs "and will move in next March to complete the ten months semester there." Thus we have the opening date, March, 1839, of the Roanoke Female Seminary. We also find that "Mr. Mitchell seems determined that we shall have a specimen of his drawing or rather his skill in teaching to draw, so he will give lessons to every scholar that goes there and not charge anything for it, so you see that accomplishment will soon be as common as French." It is also noted that Mr. Bozzaotra will give lessons on the piano and the guitar. Finally, we found that the student of those days evidently looked forward to week-ends quite as much as we do to-day, for there was an earnest request from a student to "be sure and send for me next Friday."

The next letter was written from Botetourt Springs, May 8, 1839. It refers to a May Day celebration "on the first day of May, which day is generally celebrated with great rejoicing in all female schools." But as this festival came but once a year, the students were forced to find some other way of celebrating other days. Consequently, we find that swimming was the general amusement although there was no swimming pool in that time. The writer of the letter said, "Our general and almost only amusement now is bathing in the creek." The creek in those days flowed right through the Forest of Arden and only twenty-five or thirty feet from the wall of the present gymnasium.

The third letter was written to a student at the Seminary from Fairview (now Bellevue), on June 24th. This is the most human and appealing of the three, for the writer asked the same type of questions that mothers frequently do to-day, and exhibited the same general anxiety about her daughter's welfare. She writes about clothes—"you wrote me to send your bonnets which I hope you have received ere this; but as to your pantalettes, I have not discovered that they were left." She then makes earnest inquiry as to how her daughter spends her time on Sundays and hopes it is not wasted away in frolicking over the hillsides, but rather in sober study of her Testament and Catechism. She gives earnest motherly advice, "I hope you are satisfied and going on well with your studies. Be a good girl in school, and out of school, and endeavor to gain the affections of all around you, particularly Mr. and Mrs. Johnston; pay strict attention to everything they tell you and do not talk too much." Evidently, she rightly guessed her daughter's desire for she says "write to me again and tell me how your clothes do, if you do not want something in that line, for I think it is possible I may send Buck or Mennis over with a cargo of eatables for which you crave so much." As for herself, "I hope it will not be long before I shall see you and Fanny, I want to hear you talk and tell all about the spring and your school. The clock strikes ten and Johnny is crying, so good night my dearest child." Thus closes the letter written by candlelight back in 1839.

Society



Helen Stevenson spent several days at home during the mid-semester vacation.

Mary Watson was at home several days last week to attend her brother's wedding.

Nancy Ray visited Mary Macon for the week-end between semesters.

Sue Nuckols recently visited friends in Baltimore.

The Dramatic Board entertained Sidney Thompson at tea last Saturday afternoon.

Clair Backs spent last week-end in Roanoke as guest of Mrs. Gilbert F. Butler.

Miss Sanders entertained the Senior Class last Thursday night at bridge.

Catherine King spent last week-end at home in Woodville, Virginia.

Mr. F. D. Kirven is visiting his daughter, Thirza, on his way to Florida.

Bobbie Hunt Burton, who graduated in '28, visited on campus last Saturday.

Kay Field spent several days at home in Baltimore between semesters.

Kitty Lewis, ex-'31, visited Eleanor Burwell last week.

Mrs. Richard Bennett of Atlanta, Georgia, is on campus spending several days with her sister, Frances Boykin.

Miss Betty Simeral of New York City visited Betty and Janice Marshall during examinations.

Tola Hankins visited Eleanor Spencer, ex-'32, last week-end at George Washington University.

Elizabeth Young and Rowena Doolan were the guests of Elizabeth Coleman at her home in Roanoke after examinations.

Kit Witchen was the guest of Betty Taylor at her home in East Orange, New Jersey, between semesters.

The College entertained Doctor W. A. Smart, of Emory University, Atlanta, at tea in the Green Drawing-Room last Monday from four to five-thirty.

Elizabeth Dawson, Rowena Doolan, Susie Cocke, Suzanna Turner, Janet Beveridge, Elizabeth Young, Claire Alsop, Emmy Lou Wilson, Hattie Grant and Elizabeth Coleman attended a dinner party given by a group of University of Virginia boys at the Country Club, January 30th.

Scandinavian Choir is Enjoyed by All

On February 6th, in the Auditorium of the Jefferson High School in Roanoke, a varied program of "a capelle" music was presented by a choir of mixed voices, from Saint Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota. Many Hollins students and members of the faculty interested in choral work, found the entertainment to be of extraordinary merit. This choir, under the direction of Mr. Christiansen, is famous throughout the country because of its custom of offering Scandinavian and German songs. They constitute, therefore, a striking contrast to the usual programs of Russian or English choral groups.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Rose Budd Chamberlin, is teaching school in Winston-Salem.

Alice Harris, '30, recently announced her engagement to Dr. Wight.

Anna Whitman, '30, was married January 30th to Dr. James King of Radford, Virginia.

Carolyn Bush, '26, will be married in the spring.

Mary Elizabeth Perry, '31, who was visiting Mary Turner, '31, in Roanoke, was on campus last week-end.

Laura Lightcap, ex-'31, has announced her engagement to Mr. A. J. Martin of Jackson, Mississippi, and will be married in the spring. Rosa Wells, '31, will be in the wedding party.

Eleanor Weaver, '31, has announced her engagement to Mr. George Morton of Athens, Georgia, and will be married in the spring. They will make their future home in New York City.

Eugenia Freeman, '31, who is a student of the law school at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, was recently chosen the college's most representative girl, one of the greatest honors of the school year.

Minnie Cole Savage, ex-'33, has won the distinction of being one of the first fliers to be licensed from William and Mary. A recent issue of the college paper, *The Flat Hat*, shows a picture of her return from Langley Field on her first cross country flight.

Valentine Season is Celebrated Saturday

The Cotillion, held from five to seven on Saturday evening, inaugurated the Valentine season. Arriving in Keller, the guests saw an inviting room decorated with hearts, streamers and balloons. Stags seemed to be sprinkled in every available space much to the secret delight, no doubt, of the young ladies experiencing their debut at Cotillion. Lock-layer's orchestra, also, contributed toward making the affair a success.

During the figure, led by Jane Sutherland, Secretary of Cotillion Club, and Miss Anne Taylor, Valentine favors were received. Then snaps and whistles sounded as once more the dancing began and lasted until intermission.

After supper there was dancing for a short while before the party broke up. Escorts went in search of wraps, and then, with their dates, departed, praising another Cotillion.

OPENING OF DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

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catastrophe. Colleges alone supply the intellectual and moral leadership sufficient to rescue humanity. Liberal Clubs, International Relations Groups and Christian Associations must assume responsibility for such endeavor."

The above is an article written by James F. Green, Yale '32, who attended the World Disarmament Conference on behalf of American Students. This article comes to us through the courtesy of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Conference, and emphasizes the necessity for students to realize the seriousness of the situation confronting them.



Will you be our Valentine? Yep! the whole motley bunch of you!

Then for our leisure moments there is Junior or "Wild Oat" or whatever else you choose to call him. He will always stage a would-be fit which is guaranteed to divert, if not to scare you a little.

There is a murmuring on campus about whether we'll get out early at Easter because of the train schedule. Seems as if this younger generation never is satisfied.

The uses of adversity certainly proved to be sweet during exams, thanks to Miss Mad-drey's delightful afternoon teas. Not that we're hinting for some more exams, you understand.

The basket ball season reminds us again that you who have athletic ambitions should persevere. When you get to be a Senior you'll have a good chance of making the team. But don't misunderstand us, it's a good team!

Now that exams are over we can all settle down to more work. There are exams in June, you know, and some of us want to graduate. Besides, there is an old saying that work makes for happiness—and who doesn't want happiness?

We think *The Cradle Song* is an excellent choice for the spring play. It will not only give us a chance to see ourselves in the contemplative life but if the habits are becoming, we shall see reflection of them in our spring clothes.

Local girl makes good! Sidney Thompson, and even the home-talent "cradle singers" have nothing on our own Jay, of the flaming scarf. She typified the very essence of the dramatic in that Chapel entrance last week—we're all for you, Jay!

DR. SMART DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS QUESTIONS

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But his great dream of a family, with God as their Father, was lost. The church gained the world, but lost its own soul. Jesus would never have sanctioned slander, war, persecution, wealth and aristocracy as did the church. Only now is man beginning to find that it is impossible to worship Christ and not to accept His challenge. Since men are learning the values for which He stood, what will they do with Him? What is Jesus' place in modern civilization? Until His spirit is incorporated in men's lives there can be no solution to the world's problems, Doctor Smart believes. The world is so far from His teachings that it is impossible to imagine a Christ-like world. Man can see Jesus, however, and so far as his eyes are kept on Him, to that extent will he be able to progress toward the City of God. Doctor Smart declared, in conclusion, that it is man, not Jesus, who is being judged when He is forgotten.